

# Delano issue erupts over fermenting sour grapes

A shoving contest, started over a talk on the Delano grape strikes, put this school on the brink of a riotous event.

Toward the end of the College Hour, Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) gathering last week, Firoose Pejhan, an Iranian student, was speaking about the Delano grape strikes. According to Everett Chandler, dean of students, an agriculture student ap-

parently disagreed with what Pejhan was saying. He ran up to the speaking platform and shoved Pejhan away from the microphones.

Dean Chandler said, "Security officers moved in swiftly and stopped any real trouble." However, the Security Office fails to credit themselves by refusing to make any comment on the event. The whole event is being kept

quiet, according to Dean Chandler and the Security Office "...because of its complexity and the fact that it's being studied."

But it's not being ignored. Dean Chandler said meetings will be held this week between the administration and members of both the Agriculture Department and SNAP.

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy had this to say about the event:

"An incident during College Hour last week has been reported to me in which one student forcefully pushed another student away from a microphone because he objected to the subject matter being discussed. The degree of force used is not the question nor am I passing judgment on who was right or wrong or who provoked the incident.

"For any student, no matter

how good his intention may be, to commit such an act of aggression, can lead to further acts, including some that are retaliatory, campus.

"If our college is to be respected and honored, we must allow others the privilege of stating their opinions freely no matter how strongly we disagree. Express your opinions verbally if you wish, but do not be the one

to 'throw the first punch' or to prevent others from expressing legitimately their opinions. Sound ideas do not require force to make them prevail.

"As I have said before, self-appointed vigilantes are not needed at Cal Poly. In fact, such vigilante action is completely self-defeating, for it creates the very thing it attempts to prevent—ultimately building to a situation

which could disrupt the entire vent.

"Let us all curb impulsive hostile actions. A college setting is one where students should have the ability to communicate and even debate one another over issues. It is a sign of weakness to resort to force to win an argument. Let Cal Poly students be strong and fair. Treat others with the justice you wish to have provided you."

## Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Wednesday, April 9, 1969

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

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### U.S. Government leads in violence--Abernathy

ATLANTA—Typewriters beat an unending "tat-a-tat clack-a-clack" cadence through the walls of Ralph Abernathy's office.

The well-dressed, slow-speaking successor to Martin Luther King ignored the racket, saying, "America drips in the shed blood of black men."

The pacing and talking of youthful blacks; clad in colorful robes, suits, blue denim jackets, some wearing beards, penetrated the thin office walls.

Abernathy said: "Black men died at Pearl Harbor. They died on the beach at Normandy. They died on Bunker Hill. They died in the bloody Civil War.

"They die today in the ungodly and unwinnable war in Vietnam."

He said the captain of a ship in Columbus' fleet that discovered America was black. And, he said, laying his hand firmly on his desk, black people have a history and a culture untold and untought.

"The universities in this country should teach black history and black culture. Black voices should share in planning the curriculum."

"But," said the trim, well-built minister/schoolteacher, "I do not subscribe to separate institutions of education. I am an integrationist."

"I fought too long and suffered too hard to bring about the beloved community. I wouldn't settle for a separate state even if they gave us Texas," he said, looking dead serious.

The outside commotion suddenly roared into the office as a young girl, her gold-hoop earrings dangling, whipped through the door. She rummaged through a bookshelf.

Abernathy seemed not to notice.

He said integration should not mean black people abandoning their institutions to become a part of white institutions, and it was vital for there to be some "racial interaction." But he stressed that blacks should not "sell out" for an integration facade.

The young girl found her book and left.

Abernathy leaned back in his tan, reclining deck chair. Behind him, on a high bookshelf, a book with King's picture held a prominent place. Above him, on the wall, a piece of felt artwork

read: "I have a dream...a dream...a dream."

He said, in his deep voice, that he supports black militant demands for black studies programs. And he doesn't see any of his "black and white brothers and sisters" leading violent campaigns.

"The only leader of violence I see in this country is the United States Government."

One instance of violence particularly repugnant to Abernathy is Vietnam. "America must come home and stop participating in a civil war between the Vietnamese people."

"We spend \$500,000 to kill every Viet Cong soldier," he scolded.

"America must stop spending billions of dollars for the destruction of life and spend billions for the building up of life."

His temper flared briefly when he mentioned "military-industrial insanity." His voice grew loud.

"I don't have much faith in Mr. Nixon. We spend \$35 billion to put a man on the moon, and we won't spend \$54 a month to stand a man on his feet right here on earth."

He slipped over a page of questions, ignoring a tall youth with thick, Afro-American hair, who entered silently.

Abernathy has been called an "Uncle Tom" by, among others, playwright Leroi Jones and Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

"I'm not aware of it, but if I am called an Uncle Tom, it's not disturbing to me. I almost died recently of pneumonia which resulted from the mud of Resurrection City and my burden since the death of Dr. King."

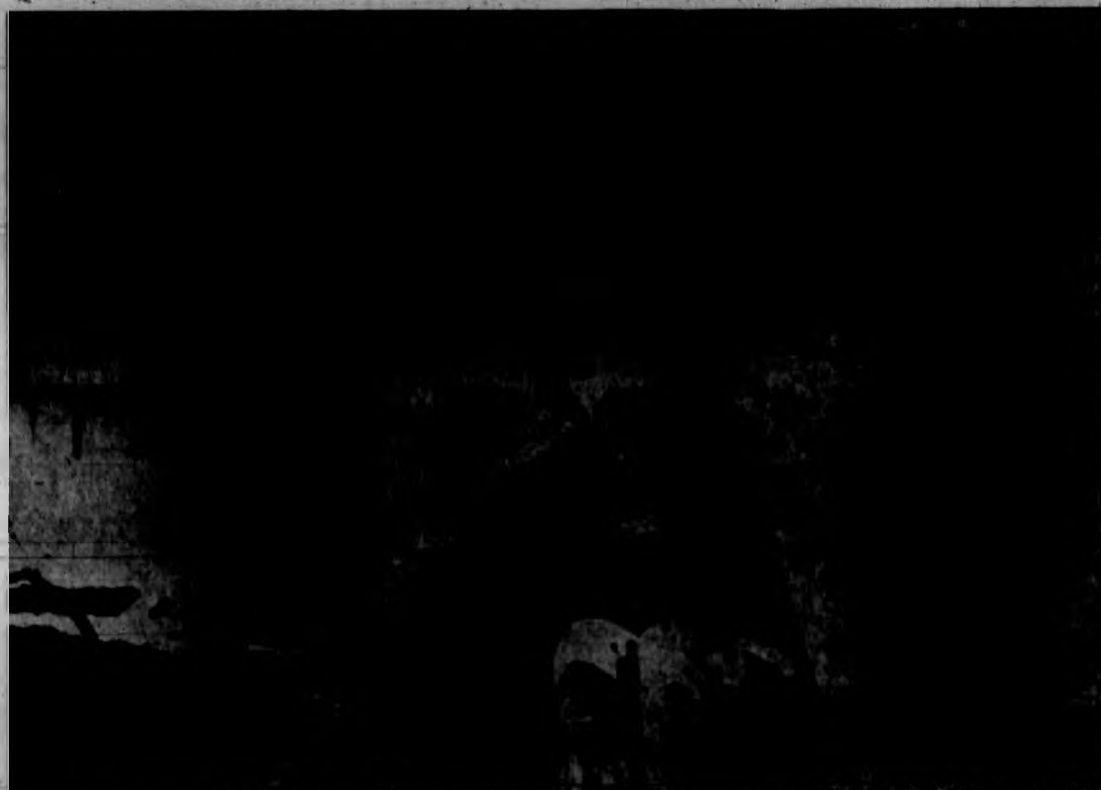
The young man left, thumbing a manila folder.

"My home has been bombed; my wife and my baby were nearly killed. My salary has been garnished. My automobile was taken away and sold at a public auction. My family estate was taken away to help satisfy a \$3 million suit brought against me by the state of Alabama."

"I am working 18 to 20 hours every day for the freedom of my people. I do not intend to turn back. I am not afraid of any man."

Further, he said he intends to (continued on page 8)

### BSU aids Administration in recruitment



### No Black instructors available to take vacant positions here

by Mike Daniels  
Staff Writer

The possibility of a black instructor here next fall seems dimmer and dimmer.

It seems that this school, with the help of the Black Students Union (BSU), has been trying to get a black instructor on campus since June 1968.

Past BSU chairman Doyle McGhee stated that Dean Everett Chandler and he started trying to recruit black instructors at the end of June '68, but their efforts were futile due to three factors.

The first factor is there are not enough black professional people in the area with whom to associate. Second, black people who are potential instructors here have positions above the level this college offers and are satisfied with their present positions.

Third, just two years ago, black people were kept out of colleges and universities and thus did not gear their education towards the teaching profession. Now there is a need for black instructors and they are limited in number.

Dean Chandler stated there is one and only one potential black administrator who is considering coming here next fall. He is Oscar Butler, dean of men at South Carolina State, an agriculture-engineering school similar to this school.

Dean Chandler said another reason black instructors were so

difficult to find is that the black colleges were reluctant to have predominantly white colleges recruit their black instructors and administrators, thus leaving them with hard-to-fill vacancies.

The procedure for hiring teachers is as follows: The department head makes a recommendation to the school dean after consultation with tenured members of the department. Next the school dean reviews the recommendation and makes his decision.

If the dean decides in favor of the appointment, an offer is forwarded to the Personnel Office with the candidate's file. Then the Personnel Office reviews the case.

Finally, if cleared by the Personnel Office, the dean signs the offer and mails it to the candidate. An application for an associate professor also requires the approval of the academic vice president.

At the present time, there are 237 additional instructor positions needed here next fall, according to Larry Voss, personnel officer. The additional manpower is due to overall growth of enrollment, turnover (resignation and expiration), and replacement. The bulk of the manpower will be received by the Applied Science School with 60 additional personnel and Applied Arts with 50.

One fact remains: there are 237 additional instructors needed next fall, and the chances of one being black is doubtful.

### Canned Heat and Douglas Quintet offer blues, folk and rock concert

by Debbi Thurston  
Staff Writer

The Canned Heat, an underground blues oriented group, will appear in the Men's Gymnasium Saturday, April 12. The concert, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. will be rounded out by the Sir Douglas Quintet, and the Superheroes.

After being recognized for several years as extremely talented musicians, the "Heat" scored with their singles, "On the Road Again" and "Back Up the Country." The musicians, "Blind Owl" Wilson, "Mole" Taylor, "Bear" Hite, Henry Vestine, and "Fussy" Cook put out their sound, a blend of blues, folk, and electronic rock, undecipherable relation to other groups.

From the start the group suffered because they refused to play commercial music.

"Our sound was different because we were playing the blues," said Bob "Bear" Hite during an interview September, 1968, in England. "They (record companies) wanted a band who would play the hit tunes of the day which we refused to do, so eventually the band wasn't getting any work."

Since then they have gained American and British acceptance. Their first single, "On the Road Again," currently number ten in the charts, was written by Al Wilson (known as "Blind Owl" for his extreme short sightedness).

The "Heat's" lead vocalist Bob Hite, is a 280-pounder known as "The Bear," comes from the Los Angeles area. His raspy voice is tailor-made for delivering the old, shouting blues, and his fans feel that he manages to carry it off without sounding like a cheap imitation of a black singer.

A good portion of the musical brainpower is supplied by Al Wilson, of Boston who does most of the arranging and chips in with work on guitar and harmonica.

The group insists that it is a country blues group—"the only white country blues group in the

world," said Bob during the interview. "Not because we think it's better, it's just where our faces are. Our main purpose is to generate excitement on stage and for this we play LOUD, man."

"Not loud, full," chimped in Larry "Mole" Taylor, the group's bassist.

"The sound may be full, but it's still loud," retorted Bob.

Two more well-known rock groups have been added to the bill of Saturday evening's concert. Joining Canned Heat, the famous blues group, the Sir Douglas Quintet, and the local Superheroes.

The Sir Douglas Quintet, a blues-rock group from San Francisco, is rated as one of the best groups in the country by San Francisco critic Ralph Gleason.

Some of their hits are "She's About a Mover," "Rain, Rain, and the Beat-Beat," "Mendocino."

This campus's own Superheroes will also appear with Canned Heat and Sir Douglas. The group performs to the letter and puts on a stage show which will be remembered by all.

Tickets for the ASI-sponsored concert are \$2.50 with ASI card, and \$3.50 for general admission. They are available at the TCU, at Brown's Music Store, and at Ogden's Stationery.

### Faculty-student talk features translator

Imagine how it would be to explain a shepherd to a group of people that have never seen a sheep.

This is one of the problems that Dr. Kenneth Pike, a world-renowned linguist, has had to face. He has worked with the Wycliff Translators, a group of linguists involved in translating the Bible into every language.

Dr. Pike spoke Friday, March 28, to a large group of students and faculty in the Staff Dining Hall. It was part of a new venture in faculty-student program-

ing sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council.

Dr. Pike has been known to exhibit his linguistic talents by asking questions of a person with an entirely strange language for ten minutes, to develop vocabulary and sentence structure, and at the end of this time he is able to speak the language.

Dr. Pike is a professor of Linguistics at the University of Michigan, on leave this year with a Fellowship to the Stanford Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences.

### Parking tickets climb, so do student tempers

by Eugene Matsumura  
Staff Writer

"Well, it's one way of paying off the ticket," Dave Sieroty exclaimed as he walked out of the traffic division of the downtown court house.

### Meter protest?

"Kind of a low stunt," was the way Chief of Security George W. Cochrail commented on the vandalism of the school's parking meters early Thursday morning.

Approximately 40 of the 60 parking meters on campus received a colorful paint job. The glass in the meter windows was sprayed with either pink, yellow, or black enamel.

Chief Cochrail said that no permanent damage was done to the meters. The thickly sprayed paint was easily cleaned off the glass, but would not come off the metal heads, which are valued at \$55.00 each. The paint will eventually wear off, but until then the campus will have some unsightly parking meters.

The vandalism was discovered Thursday morning at 1:15 by Patrolman James Mapes. Patrolman Mapes was making his routine patrol when he discovered the painted meters in lot S-3, next to the Health Center. After finding this damage he then checked lots S-1 and S-15, where colorful parking meters also greeted him.

As to who caused the damage, the unemotional chief said that his office has a few leads and the boys were working on them.

Unlike many, Sieroty paid the \$3 campus parking fine with an assortment of pennies and nickels.

The Printing Technology major, like many on this campus, regret having to cope with the existing problem and having to park illegally "every-which-way" in order to get to class on time.

Here are some comments from "the man-on-the-street":

Richard McCurdy, recent winter graduate of bio-chemistry related this incident: "To no avail, I parked in a visitor's space, noticing a staff sticker on the car next to mine in a similar space. Upon returning, I conspicuously spotted a \$3 parking ticket on my car; but, inconspicuously, not on the staffer's. It's out-of-hand."

Patrick Taylor, senior, and Printing Technology major, exclaimed during a discussion of the problem in an English 118—Report Writing class, "Black-top the whole campus."

A wife of an "anonymous" from Atascadero, who drives the early morning hours to school, vowed, "After fighting and winning a \$3 parking fine court hearing, a court official was quoted as saying, 'I am getting sick and tired of having to handle the problem, created by the shortage of parking on the Cal Poly campus.'"

All don't hold to the pessimistic attitude that "the crisis of the parking problem over-balance getting a parking space," as Cary Morrell, Social Sciences senior claimed. "The best solution to the parking problem is to cut student parking altogether, having them park off-campus."



Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference makes his point during an exclusive Mustang Daily interview with staff writer John FitzRandolph.

Photo by FitzRandolph



# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

George Ramos  
Editor-in-Chief

Kathy Lovett  
Managing Editor

## Letters to editor

# Yosemite: A monument or an eyesore?

## Rational thinking best

Last week, we editorially commended Poly students for their restraint during the meeting of the State College Board of Trustees two weeks ago. This campus hasn't made the headlines with its "forms of violence." That's because we don't have any on campus. When it appears, no matter what form it takes, it comes to the attention of the administration.

We cite the response of Dr. Robert E. Kennedy to the shoving match during College Hour last week. Dr. Kennedy is, apparently, concerned with preventing violence before it can get out of hand.

In a statement, he said these types of incidents can lead to further actions that can ultimately "disrupt the entire campus."

Mustang Daily concurs with Dr. Kennedy's analysis. The grape boycott issue, which led to the shoving, is an emotional subject which has the interest of every agriculture student on this campus. While each side has the right to express its view, emotion can never be substituted for rational behavior.

For those who disagree with the boycott or any other issue discussed on this campus, Mustang Daily believes rational thinking must prevail. If students let emotion take hold during a discussion, the possibility of violence is that much greater.

If mature discussion can take place on controversial topics, emotional outbursts from students have no place. Mustang Daily thinks it might be better if such students stayed away so the freedom of speech of others is not impaired.

## BSU aids recruiting

The Black Students Union is one group of individuals who have been under much criticism for its attempts to make college education more relevant for them. We note that objections raised stem from the BSU's sometimes militant attitude. Accordingly, most believe the BSU serves no useful purpose.

For those who think that, we gladly refer them to the front page story in today's edition.

It reports that the Black Students Union is working hand in hand with the administration to find qualified black instructors to come here. It points out the problems faced in trying to bring black instructors to Poly.

It also states that chances are dim that any of the 237 teaching openings will be filled by black instructors.

An interesting aspect is the effort of white colleges' recruiting on all-black colleges. If an instructor is recruited from a black college, it makes it that much tougher for that

Mustang Daily commends the BSU and the administration for working together to bring black instructors to Poly. We also note the cooperation shown by Everett Chandler, dean of students, in the recruiting effort.

Thus is the long range effort of an irrelevant education. Needed black instructors are not available to fill all areas of education, not just black studies programs.

Mustang Daily hopes the black recruiting effort succeeds.

### MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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### Editor:

This letter is in reference to your Feb. 28 article on Yosemite Hall. It seemed to be written by someone who has never experienced a spatial sequence in his life and if he had he certainly wasn't aware of it.

'Want to paint Yosemite Hall?' Go ahead, paint it Cal Poly gold and you'll see an award winning design turned into another typical institutional building. Did it ever occur to anyone that maybe Yosemite Hall is the first honest expression of architecture on this campus? Did it ever occur to anyone that maybe it wasn't supposed to be painted? This is known among more progressive circles as an exposed concrete building.

Did you know there is enough concrete in that building to cover a football field with nine feet of solid concrete? I wouldn't be

surprised, after all if it is a poured-in-place concrete structure. I doubt if the rough-hewn wood forms that caused the concrete to 'push out' between the spaces in the boards caused any rougher texture than found on the exterior of the red brick dorms. In fact the only way it seems one could skin one's knees is if he has been climbing on the building. I don't think the architect meant for the students to become that involved in his surroundings! Has anyone ever just

sat in one of the patios and noticed the play of the sunlight on the rough textured concrete, the intricate play of spaces, or the way the total involvement of man, building, and nature is carefully brought together?

It is a shame that the young coed has so many stairs to climb each day, but that is one of the unfortunate results of building on a hill. People use these stairs to get up the hill. It is also a shame that there the 300 strategically placed 'small arched

windows', but the architect tried to give each room a view onto a court or out across the hills. Then again if we take out some of the windows we could create little institutions of higher learning free from day dreams, sunsets, and green trees and hills.

Could it be that we have been shuffled about from classroom to classroom so long that we are no longer really aware of our surroundings? Try walking around noticing the interplay of

light on the walls, the variety of textures, and the articulation of masses through scale. Maybe, with little work, people will see that Yosemite Hall is more than a nine foot deep football field with skinned knees. Go ahead, paint it if you have \$50,000 and no awareness of architecture at all!

Thank You  
Brian Dawson

PS—Somebody please look up the difference between concrete and cement.

## Audio-Visual equipment available for Poly Royal

The Audio-Visual Department is making all its equipment available for use during Poly Royal. With the limited amount of equipment that is available and heavy scheduling anticipated, all equipment now on loan may be recalled for the Poly Royal weekend and re-issued for events scheduled as part of the annual open house activity. Departmental clubs and student organizations should schedule A-V equipment for their Poly Royal projects by first obtaining Form 81 from the Activ-

ities Office, Temporary College Union and then contacting the A-V Service Office, Room 19, Business Administration and Education Building. Requests will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

### BEAUTY

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## Past, present pop to ring Thursday nite

The Music Department will present another program in its College Hour Concert Series in the Little Theater tomorrow.

Featured at 11 a.m. is the 80 member, Men's Glee Club, the Collegiate Quartet, the Sextet, and the 15 piece Collegians dance band.

The Men's Glee Club, just home from its 28th Annual Tour, will present a variety of vocal music which will include the Bohemian marching song, "Ah Meadow, Meadow", and the number "Sea Fever" from the poem "Sea Fever" by Macneil.

In keeping with their big band sound, the Collegians will feature selections reminiscent of the Glenn Miller era as well as such popular tunes as "Windy".

The close harmony of the Collegiate Quartet will entertain the College Hour audience with both folk and pop music, according to Harold P. Davidson, chairman of the Music Department. The Women's sextet will provide a change as they round out the program with the favorites "Lisa Lee" and "Cherish".



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Stolen plane, demolished in crash last Thursday, is shown being pulled from Morro Bay waters. The plane belonged to the Mustang Flying Club here on campus.

## Constructively Speaking

# Students stress man's free will

by Vernon Tritchka

Young Americans for Freedom, or YAF, is a group in rebellion. Its literature reads, "We are rebelling against the wrong ideas, the wrong theories, the wrong institutions that abound on all sides. But, unlike our opponents on the left, we have something to replace that which we aim to reform and even remove: a sound philosophy based on maximum freedom for the individual and minimum control by government."

From its inception in 1960 to the present the group increased in numbers more rapidly than all the disruptive groups put together. And small wonder, for they offer a program of action without the destruction and also offer a philosophy of life without the fanaticism. Let's take a closer look at this young group. A handful of young people gathered together in Connecticut

in the summer of 1960 to weld together a spirit which had been born two years earlier in the action of two Washington, D.C., students. Their action was in support of the loyalty oath in the National Defense Education Act. The group drew up a statement of purpose, now known as the Bharon Statement. It stated, in brief, that it is time for American youth to affirm certain eternal truths:

The individual has a God-given free will from which he derives his right to be free from arbitrary force.

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised by man under God to empower a government for its proper role.

That we are faced today with yet another system of naked power, a totalitarian regime not of the people but in spite of them. This system, communism

and all its front groups, desires to take the world by force and or subversion and like Nazism and Fascism must be met and repulsed by the united free will of people.

The voice of this dynamic young group is The New Guard, a weekly publication of fact, opinion and inspiration.

YAF believes that you can make the difference, that within the framework of our constitutional Republic there exists ample opportunity for growth, change and progress as an individual and as a Nation, and it is up to you and me to make it work and defend it against all detractors.

YAF is backed by an impressive list of personalities from all walks of life: entertainers, congressmen, businessmen, labor officials, etc.

# Furtive midnight flight ROTC picks 11 officers finds plane in bay

"It's not too hard to hot-wire a Cessna 150 but in this case it was even easier to get the key."

This was a remark made by a San Luis Obispo County Airport employee after a Mustang Flying Club plane was stolen from there at 12:15 a.m. Thursday, April 8. Shortly after the plane was stolen it was completely demolished in a spectacular crash into 5 feet of water near Baywood Park.

Charged with the theft are Paul Erin Lighthill, 28 of Baywood Park and Steven Craig

Hild, 19, of San Luis Obispo. Both are students at this school. They are out on bail until April 10, when they will be arraigned on charges of grand theft. The plane was valued at \$7,500.

Lighthill admitted piloting the plane to its salt-water finish. He was attempting a bank-turn when one of the wings dipped into the water. Hild received minor facial lacerations and Lighthill was uninjured. The plane broke in half from the impact.

Having worked as an airplane mechanic, Lighthill had some experience with flying but didn't have a pilot's license.

Both suspects were arrested by sheriff's deputies at 4:30 a.m. the same day. They were arrested at the home of Alan Yeany, president of the Cal Poly Flying Club. They had gone there to report the crash. They declined to say why they stole the airplane.

Eleven Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates were sworn into service in the U.S. Army at commissioning ceremonies at the ROTC building here today.

Among the officers commissioned were two who received the Distinguished Military Graduate Award for their records in military science courses as undergraduates.

Receiving the honor at a ceremony presided over by Col. Robert W. Green were Richard C. Johns and Charles M. Stromme. Johns, an electronic engineer, is from Oakland, while Stromme, a business administration major, is from North Highlands.

Other officers include:

Eric L. Terrence, Fernbridge, a dairy major.  
James G. Taylor, Fresno, an environmental engineering major.  
James H. Pankey, Tustin, a mechanized agriculture major.  
Lawrence L. Kuhn, Lompoc, a social sciences major.  
Roger Y. Haggawa, Hattimalla, Hawaii, an agriculture engineering major.  
Shigeru Fujitani, Lincoln, an architecture major.  
Martin C. Andrews, Lancaster, a farm management major.  
Oliver Sweningsen III, Atherton, an electrical engineering major.  
James Keane, Santa Rosa, an electrical engineering major.

## X-ray sessions set

Students may have their chests X-rayed at the Health Center on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m., according to Dr. Billy Mounts.

Dr. Mounts said the X-rays would complete student health records, and he especially invited new students to have their X-rays taken.

During the Tuesday sessions at the Health Center, men students will be X-rayed from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and women students from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

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Kline, Woods, Rogers, Mickelson honored

## Athletes get awards

Two national champions, a three-year basketball letterman and a record-breaking sophomore swimmer who placed nationally received top honors at the annual Winter Athletics Awards Banquet held April 8 at the San Luis Obispo Elks Lodge.

Elvin C. "Ducky" Drake, head UCLA athlete trainer and former Bruin track and field coach, was the keynote speaker at the banquet which was sponsored by Rally Committee, a student pep organization at Cal Poly.

Wrestlers Tom Kline and John Woods, cager Lee Rogers and swimmer Brett Mickelson were named outstanding athletes in their sports.

Kline and Woods, two members of coach Vaughan Hitchcock's 1968 NCAA College Division Championship Wrestling team, were named co-winners of the Clarence Brown Award.

Kline, a 28-year-old Walnut Creek senior, captured the 1968 NCAA University and College Division Championships at 191 pounds. He compiled a 25-0-1 season record. Kline is a four-year letterman who won the 1968 NCAA College Division crown, four consecutive CCAA titles and other numerous mat tournament championships during his four years at Cal Poly. Kline

also received the award in 1968. Woods, the 1968 NCAA College Division Wrestling Champion at 107 pounds, finished second in the NCAA University Division meet in 1968. The Palo Alto senior posted a 28-2-1 season mark. Woods also earned this year's CCAA title. He is a three-year letterman.

Both matmen were instrumental in Cal Poly's College Division title and the fifth place finish in the 1968 NCAA University tourney.

Three-year letterman Lee Rogers, a King City senior, was honored with the Clarence Brown Award for his basketball play. Rogers, who led the team in rebounding, was the team's second best scorer.

Swimmer Brett Mickelson, Monrovia sophomore, earned the Clarence Brown Award in his sport with outstanding performances throughout the year. Mickelson placed third in the 1968 NCAA College Division finals in the 1650 meter freestyle event.

As a sophomore he established new school marks in the 500 (5:07.2), 1000 (10:36.4) and 1650 yard (17:41.81) freestyle events, the 400 individual medley (4:21.0) and he helped set the 800-yard freestyle relay record of 7:40.9.

Recipients of other special

awards were:

In wrestling, "Most Valuable Wrestler" Ken Bos, 177-pound senior from Lakewood, the award is based on the most team points scored in dual matches and the two NCAA tournaments; "Most Improved" Rick Arnold, 160-pound Walnut Creek junior; "Outstanding Freshman" Frank Oakes of Yucaipa; "The Team Captain" award, which went to co-captains Kline and Woods; and "Our Hero Award", Terry Hall, 115-pound San Bernardino junior. The latter honor goes to the athletes which members of the Rally Club most enjoyed watching.

In basketball-honorary "Captain" award to Bill Pandiani, San Rafael senior. The KVEC-sponsored "Doug Ostrom Memorial Inspirational Award", and the "Free Throw Award", went to Pandiani also.

In swimming - "Most Im-

## Netters to play UCSB

The Mustang tennis team will have a second chance at U.C. Santa Barbara today at Santa Barbara after a frustrating 6-3 loss to the Gauchos netters earlier this season.

The Poly netters will take a 9-3 record including four shut-outs into today's match.

They are undefeated on the road and hope to remain that way after today.

The last time out against the Gauchos on February 9, the Mustang racketeers split the six singles matches but then lost all three of the deciding doubles. All three doubles went three sets.

A win over the Gauchos would be a fine indication of how well the Mustangs could do against conference opponent, Cal State Los Angeles, since the Gauchos blanked the Diablos, 9-0, earlier this year.

The Mustangs last excursion was to the Bay Area when the six-man squad blanked Cal State Hayward, 9-0, beat San Francisco State, 9-1, then shutout Santa Clara University, 9-0.

Individual records on the team include Burt Easley, 9-3, Joe McGahan, 8-4, Larry Mores, 10-2, Rod Heckelman, 10-2, Jon Janotta, 11-1, and John Ross, 8-4.

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## Thinclads face Pomona

by Carl Heaton  
Staff Writer

Mustang cindermen are sharpening up their cleats for their upcoming meets with Cal Poly Pomona on April 12, and Fresno State on April 19.

The Mustangs will host their Pomona cousins here on the home cinders at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 12, and will travel to Fresno to battle the Bulldogs at Ratcliffe Stadium on April 19, at 1 p.m.

Both the Pomona Broncos and Fresno's Bulldogs have outstanding squads this season although their records to date don't reflect this. At the outset of the campaign the Mustang thinclads were setting the CCAA pace in five events while the Bulldogs and Broncos were beset by injuries. Now the tables have turned. It's the Mustangs who are limping while Pomona Poly and Fresno are coming on strong.

Unable to start in Saturday's meet, Yohannes Kebede is nursing a pulled hamstring muscle. Both Ruben Smith and James Lowe are also sidelined with pulled muscles. Kebede, Smith and Lowe are expected to score heavily for the Mustangs in the running events and their absence will boost the stock of both Fresno and Pomona to score upsets.

As Coach Purcell sees it, Fresno State has the greatest chance to upend the Mustangs. Looking at CCAA records for this season, Mustang tracksters should break the ribbon in ten events leaving

seven first place slots for Fresno. However Coach Purcell is not as optimistic. He figures eight first place finishes for Poly, to Fresno State's nine. This means the final outcome of the meet will be decided by the team that is able to place the most men in second and third places along with taking the most first place finishes.

As Coach Purcell put it, "It (the victory) will be an individual effort. I look for the outcome of the meet to go right down to the last event, the mile relay."

Currently the Purcell men lead the league in five events. Mustang Bob Newton has the best 880 time with a 1:52.3. The mile event is led by Mathyas Michael, who has a 4:12.3 clocking. A time of 14.3 has Ernie Holmes as the No. 1 man in the 120 high hurdles event while Manuel Murrell is the leading long jumper

with a leap of 24-2 1/2. In the shot put event Junior Olsen boasts a 54-foot 10-inch toss.

The Purcell cindermen will return home to host an All-Corner meet on May 3. This will be a track scrimmage meet in which no score is kept. The meet will be used as a warm-up session for the West Coast Relays which will be held in Fresno on May 9 and 10.

The West Coast Relays will feature the best college teams in the West. The squads will compete in regular field events, a few individual sprints, and five relays. The relays will be a 440, 880, distance medley, mile and two-mile.

Following the West Coast Relays the Mustang cinder-churners will have two weeks to tune up for the CCAA league meet in Los Angeles.

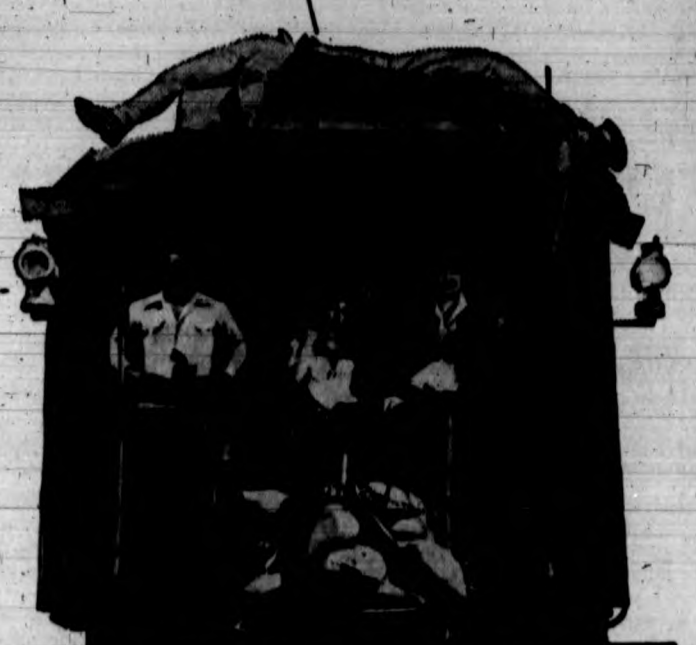
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